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Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city. If you write, please give city ad-

dress as well as out-of-town address.

#### The Government's Way.

John F. Wallace has resigned his posi canal and member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, for the reason alleged that "he was disgusted with the amount of red tape with which he was hedged about," A friend of Mr. Wallace, who made this explanation, cited the ponderous procedure necessary in order to make even the simplest purchases, and

"Such things as this are only the minor workings of the red tape system. Imagine what it means when you get this at every turn, when you want to push things along. Is it not enough to break the heart of any man who wants to get some where or do something?

"Mr. Wallace thought he wan to have a free hand. Why, not merely his hands, but his arms as well, were bound tight with yards and yards of this same lurid Well, he's cut himself free, that's

a New York corporation at a galary of \$60,000, in which he will have a free hand. No wonder he makes the exchange, Government rule and routine are enough to drive a free and active man distracted. That is why the government finds it so difficult to carry on business. It can run its departments by that method, for when the machinery is well installed and put into motion, it will run itself. But terprises," the case is different. Enterprises are not carried on that way. They

We have become one of the greatest commercial and industrial nations in the world, but our commerce and industries were not built in by the government. They were built up by individuals; by our enterprising citizens; by our captains of industry, and our skilled workmen ment been left to the government? Even the most enterprising men are powerless for enterprise when bound hands and feet with red tape. We congratulate Mr. Wallace on his escape.

#### The Farmers' Congress.

The National Farmers' Congress will meet in Richmond on September 12th. The Chamber of Commerce, which induced the farmers to hold their convention here, has secured a low rate for the delegates, and it is expected that there present. They will come from various parts of the country, and will be here for several days. Richmond will give them hospitable entertainment, but State of Virginia should take advantage of the occasion to advertise well her and that speaks for itself, but the authorities should see to it that the visiting farmers all see it and that they be well informed as to the advantages which the State offers in climate and soil and in all facilities for carrying on profitably the agricultural industry. Especially should we give them plenty of instructive literature, and a hand-book should be prepared and published for the

The farmers will enjoy their visit to Virginia and will doubtless go home well pleased with the Old Dominion. If given copies of a hand-book they will take them away and judiciously distribute them among their friends, accompanying the gifts with words of praise of their own. It is a fine opportunity to advertise. Let us make the most of it.

#### The Cause of Education.

The midsummer meeting of the Cooperative Education Commission of Virginia will be held at the University on July in conjunction with the conference of division superintendents and the State Teachers' Association. In the absence of the president, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, who is in Germany, Captain C. E. Vawter, of the Miller Echool, will preside. Various phases of the coramicsion's work

and Dr. Stone, of the University; Mrs. The Times-Dispatch. Dashiell, chairmen of the committee on local leagues; Captain Vawter, and others, and some account will be given of the May campaign and its outcome.

mission is trying to do cannot be overstated. It is a work of generous sympathy and pure patriotism. The workers seek no end but the good of their State, and no reward but the satisfaction comes of giving it unselfish service. In their undertakings they should have the hearty co-operation of all, both men and women, who wish to see Virginia come into the enjoyment of her full in-All members of the commission are urged to attend this conference, and it is earn estly hoped that all good citizens who can do so, even at some sacrifice, will meet with them and take part in their

#### "Race Antipathy."

The New York Independent lectures the Nashville Christian Advocate for saying that race antipathy is deep seated and meradicable. The Independent denies the statement and declares that "race antipathy is a cultivated vice."

It is passing strange to us that so many intelligent men at the North go daft on this subject. Race antipathy is an ir stinct and manifests itself in early childhood, and it exists at the North as surely as it exists at the South. Only yesterday Delaware. Now comes the following story from New Jersey:

from New Jersey:
Atlantic City, N. J., Juno 27.—
The refusal on the part of a downtown bathhouse proprietor to let a suit to a wealthy New York negro has stirred up negroes here. A threat has been made that since the bathhouse keepers on the lower boardwalk practically have agreed not to give bathing suits to negroes the entire beach will be used by the race for

bathing purposes.

Heretefore the negroes have been sup-Hereterore the negroes have cell sup-plied with suits by a negro bathhouse keeper in Texas Avenue. This year the place is closed, and as there is no other negro bathing house here, the negro must provide himself with his own suit and walk to the heach from his home or boarding place.

Why do the whites of Atlantic City ob ject to bathing with negroes? The New York Tribune, which published this item of news stated also a few days back

"The Zion African Methodist Episco-pal Church, at South Third and Hooper Streets, Williamsburg, is to be closed be-cause of the drawing of the color line by property owners there. Members of the church, who were unable to get apartthe church and others who were forced out of the rooms which they occupied for years, have been compelled to move. How does the Independent account for this? Is the "antipathy" manifest in thees two cases only a "cultivated vice?" But a self-evident fact needs not to b

#### Our Democratic President.

In a forecast of the proceedings of the Ohio Democratic convention, which me of the Washington Post said:

"Some prominent delegates, including "Some prominent delegates, including V. S. Thomas, the gubernatorial candidate, want a plank endorsing Roosevelt, the contention being that he has been acting on Democratic principles. The leaders are busy on the platform, and while Roosevelt may not be commended, there is a strong sentiment for him."

the convention actually met Temporary Chairman Daugherty declare ered upon President Roosevelt as it is when he is sowing the Democratic seed Democratic hands."

Roosevelt is growing every day in Democratic principles and in Democratic favor, and if the Republicans don't look sharp the Democratic party will adopt him. How little did we all think last fall, when the election returns were re ceived, that a Democrat had been elected President! But politics is full of sur-

#### The Shipyard.

It is generally understood that the William R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company ernment. The work was put out to the pany that it lost money on the work and was forced to go out of business.

It would be something like paetic justice for the government now to purchase these yards and put them to work again. It is the policy of the government to build its own ships, and however the will be something like twelve hundred policy may be criticised, if the government must have ship yards, it should by all means own the Richmond yard, which has the advantge of fresh water and pre-eminently the advantage of being so far inland that it could never reached by an enemy in the event of war. All the Federal officers who visited the Richmond yard from time to time were notably impressed with its importance to the government.

The center of population in this country has for the past several years been somewhere out in Indiana, having gradually gone there from the Bast. The indications now are that the Star of Empire is taking a back track. Several States are taking census for themselves half way between the dates for a national census, and the figures so far made by them lead to the belief that the next national census will locate the center of population further East and much nearer the Mason and Dixon line or the Ohio River than it has been for nearly a half century back. This is said to be due to greater immigration southward, to the moving of people from the frozen Northwest to the more salubrious climate of the South. It looks as if the Star of Empire is moving its way toward the South, and the Western people are getting a little uneasy about it.

There is no telling how much longer this country might have gone on kick ing, cuffing and otherwise maltreating the Chinese who wend their way to our shores had not the men of the "Yellow Kingdom," under the advice of the Honwill be presented by President Alderman orable Mr. Wu Ting Fang, found the

most effective way to kick back. The a number of years as the representative at Washington of his government, and what he did not learn about the true inwardness of the average American was not worth knowing. He learned that the surest way to reach the American heart was by the pocket route, and when he returned home and found his countrymen seeking relief from a species of American persecution, he simply arranged to touch the American pocket. Mr. Wu is responsible for the Chinese boycott against merchandise shipped to China from the United States, and the boycott is responsible for the sudden discovery on the part of this nation that it has been treating the Chinese badly. Mr. Wu did not spend years in this country for nothing, and it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam is also learning,

Office holding is getting to be a rather costly luxury in these late days. We have all read that Ambassador Reid's rent bill alone, in London, is more than twice him to represent this great and rich country at the Court of St. James. There are ment. And now comes Secretary Taft, who has publicly stated that only milbut the rich can afford. And if our is continued, the same will be true of running for office in the Old Deminion.

The annual report of the American fying information that bank burglaries of course, has reference to the business side. The more accomplished and vastly more dangerous of the profession who have been enlarging their operations dur-

a daughter of General Braxton Bragg, recently died in extreme poverty in New York city. The fact that General Bragg was never the father of a daughter should his facts need overhauling.

thority, "Is the best instance we know of to illustrate what industry, economy good or evil. The chinch bug's record is the yearly destruction of crops valued at

The Czar and the Mikado will find that they have undertaken the toughest job of effort to keep the proceedings of the peace powwowsky off the note books of the

One good thing about a Fourth of July oration is that it will keep. If you chance to fire it off this July it will Day or any future one.

Fourth of July pyrotechnics are dull and dreary things as compared with the oratorical cannon crackers and skyrockets that will be fired off when the candidates assemble in King George

The treasury department at Washington announces that the new ten dollar bills are "In great demand." What would we do for real newsy news if we didn't have a Treasury Department.

If Governor Folk succeeds in his race against the race track gamblers he will doubtless be considered a good enough racer to go on the presidential track three years hence.

Just why China wants to butt Into the pence powwowsky, soon to be held, is not clear unless she is looking for the disagreeable job of umpiring the game.

The invasion by the seventeen-year locusts is not due until 1911. This year's invasion that rural papers are in feaof will be by "Juny bugs" only.

The Democrats probably have about the same chance of carrying Ohio that the Republicans have of winning out in Vir-

A dove, or a crow of peace, can find considerable business to be transacted in the southern end of Delaware about

When Norway goes at it in the right way she will find a king. The T.-D. want ad col. is at Norway's service.

The newspapers are peeling off some of the whitewash the President daubed over Mr. Paul Morton.

With the Cossacks behind the guns it is not safe for the dove of peace to fly anywhere near Lodz.

The Chicago striking teamsters have decided to starve it out to the bitte

of the teamster affair in Chicago.

The President should now give his

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cause the food to assimilate and nours ish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar Take No Substitute.

### Brief Items From Everywhere.

Jury Composed of Women. NEW YORK, June 28.—For the first time in the history of the Shoshone coun-try a jury composed entirely of women neard the evidence in a case.

Mrs. Fannie Vancuren was charged by Mrs. Fannje Vancuren was charged by her neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Filnt, with striking her with her fist. Both women told the court that they preferred to have a jury composed of members of their own sex.

The array of women subpoenced as jurors was young and good looking.

Made Himself Taller. Made Himself Taller.

ANNAPOLIS, June 28.—Luther Welsh, of Kansas City, had to stretch himself two inches in order to meet the requirements of the Naval Academy. These demand that a candidate must be at least five feet two inches in height.

Welsh passed the montal examination and then underwent a stretching process in a specially devised machine. He gained the necessary two inches. the necessary two inches.

King in Auto Crash.

MADRID, June 28.—King Alfonso met with an automobile accident in returning from Toledo last night, the machine, which he was driving personally, being so badly damaged by contact with some obstruction that he was obliged to leave it and come back in another.

the party left the Royal Club here. King Alfonso was accompanied by the Infantas Eulalia and Isabella.

#### Great Power Machines.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Brooklyn is to have the two largest power machines in the world. Contracts have been closed by the Brooklyn Heights Rallroad Company the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Companies for two steam turbines and electric turbo-generators with a normal capacity of 10,500 brake horse-power and a guaranteed overload of fifty per cent. This means a maximum guaranteed capacity of about 16,000 horse-power for each. The largest turbines in use in America are four 8,000 horse-power engines in the Inter-borough power house. borough power house.

Mrs. Shakespeare Gets \$1.00. NEW YORK, June 28.—Mrs. Nellie W. Shakespeare, widow of a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, obtained a verdict for a at the hands of a jury in Supreme Court before Judge White, yesterday, in her \$15,000 damage suit, alleging assault, against Roderick W. Richardson, a broker who was once engaged in he marproker, who was once engaged to be mar proker, who was once engaged to be mar-ried to her. The jury was out fifteen minutes. Under the Code the verdict of it carries with it it costs, The balance of the costs she will have to pay.

First Suicide in Subway. NEW YORK, June 28.—Struck by a south-bound Lenox Avenue express in the subway near Eighteenth Street, last subway near" Eighteenth Street, last night, a man believed to be Theodore P. Page, of Jersey City, was instantly killed, and from his actions immediately preceding the occurrence, there is strong reason to believe that he committed suicide.

"Tainted Money" Problem. NEW YORK, June 28.—Judge Kelly, in the special term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, found himself confronted with Brooklyn, found himself confronted with the "tialited money" problem yesterday when Mrs. William Connell declared she would never live with her husband so long as he continued to get money by gambling. Sho said she had actually sub-mitted to privation, with money in the house, rather than touch a penny of the large sums she said her husband brought large sums she said her husband brough

### PITTSBURG, PA., June 28.—Jacob Stot-ler Reymer, a wealthy confectioner, died very suddenly yesterday morning at his home, No. 1120 Fayette Street, Allegheny, of heart fallure. J Mr. Reymer was born in Plum town-ship, this county in 1822 and lived in

ship, this county, in 1832, and lived in and about Pittsburg all his life. In his about the streets with Andrew Carnegie, Henry Phipps and Joshua Rhodes. He frequently told the story of how he

might have been in Andrew Carnegie's position. Both he and Carnegie applied for a place as messenger la a telegraphi office, but Carnegie was selected, as he

#### was the more promising looking lad Chinese Reformer Here.

Chinese Reformer Here.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Reformed Chinatown was en fete yesterday for the arrival in this city of the acknowledged head of the Chinese reform movement, Kang Yi Wel, whose title is said to be the equivalent of prince in English.

Kang Yi Wel reached the American metropolis with a very favorable opinion of President Roosevelt, whom he saw in Washington last Saturday.

#### Had Seven Husbands.

Find Seven Husbanos, ST. ALBANS, VT., June 28.—Mrs. Mamie Leech, a direct descendant of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, has been married seven times. It was generally supposed here that Leech, who died six months ago from excessive cigarette smoking, was her first and only spouse.

Fans for Subway. Fans for Subway.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Arrangements were perfected yesterday between officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and George S. Rice, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, whereby large fans, revolving at a high rate of speed, are to be placed in manholes in the roof of the subway at frequent intervals to cool the air in the subway.

#### Religious Community.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wall Street is interested in the scheme of a Methodist minister from the West to float \$50,000,000 in bonds for the establishment of a great religious community in Oregon to be called the Co-operative Christian Federation.

eration.
Arriving in this city from Portland Ore., several months ago, the Rev. H. S Wallace made the rounds of the financia Wallace made the rounds of the financial district, explaining the details of the enterprise with such success that the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of No. 148 Broadway, has consented to become trustee for the \$59,000,000 mortgage, if Mr. Wallace can interest a sufficient number of wealthy subscribers to purchase the site for the settlement in Oregon.

NEW YORK, June 28.-E. H. Harri nan is soon to make a long trip to the man is soon to make a long trip to the Orient, and while it has been given out that he is going to Asia for recreation, it is generally believed in Wall Street that important business matters will be undertaken by him during his stay in

APPLETON, WIS., June 28.—Miss Rose Shields, of Appleton, has won a \$300 bet from Dr. Robert Root, of Bartelsville, Kan., by walking twenty-five miles across the Osage Reservation from Bartelsville to Almeda at night. Miss Shields is prominent in Appleton society and well known throughout the State as an elecutionist. Girl Walked Twenty-Five Miles.

#### Stops Prayers for Peace.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 23.—Mrs.

Mary Baker Eddy has issued a request to the Christian Scientist churches to cease making special prayers for the peace of nations, as "dod does not near our prayers because of oft speaking."

Reform Mining Towns. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 28.—After twenty-nine years of the "widest open" policy ever followed in any town, Dead-wood and Lead, notorious for their low wood and lead, mothers of saloons, to say nothing of the scores of tragedles which have occurred in the haunts, are to be-come law-abiding.

#### Naturalization Frauds.

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NEW YORK, June 28,—Wholesale naturalization frauds, by means of bogus papers, have been unearthed by government officials in this city, and thirty inunigrants who boldly presented their papers and claimed citizenship have been locked up in the Tombs.

RHYMES FOR TODAY

With idle strivings. Aye, a mouth true

wed,
To redness' very self, and fashloned but
to crush
Or drain to paleness!—Ah, but hush!
The longing idle, let it rest unsaid.

That tells of scanty heart!-But made

Unchanging, true how long the acons go,

And give its all in one unceasing flow

For lasting life though all things other died!

names
And taunts, or whate'er pops into my

head.
For love I not that mouth so red, so red,

Theory Only.

**Seed Potatoes** 

IN COLD STORAGE

For Late Planting.

WOOD'S

The muddy mouth of our red River James? JI. S. H.

And, gazing, fling out bitter

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY June 29th.

—Charles V. declared Emperor by the electoral votes.

—Battle of Cropredy Bridge (English Civil Wars), between the Royalists, under Charles I., and a detachment of the Parliamentary army, under Sir William Walter.

3—Grenadiers introduced into England.

land.

1706—Allcante taken (War of the Span-lsh Succession) by a British squadron of five ships, under Sir George Byns.

1734—Battle of Parma (War of the Polish Succession), between the French, un-der Marshal de Coigny and the Imperialists, 60,000 strong, under General de Mercy. The Imperialists were de-feated with a loss of 6,000, including

de Mercy. 1794—Morcau entered Bruges; British Ostend; French defeated at Guada-

1804. The Hague sent a deputation to

congratulate Napolen on his accession to the throne of France.

O-British ships Amphion, Cerberus and Active burned twenty-six vessels in the harbor of Grao, Spain, and brought off twenty-six with their

brought off twenty-six with their cargo.

8-Croton aqueduct bridge over the Harlem completed; 1,400 feet long, resting on fifteen arches, eight of them eighty feet span.

9-Part of the Table Rock at Niagara Falls gave way.

9-Seven days' battles; four Confederate divisions, under General Long-street, aided by an armored traincarse up with Sumner's corps at Savage's Station, but was repulsed, Sumner thus indicting a serious check upon the pursuing columns.

9-Secretary Chase, of the Treasury, resigned because Congress refused to accept his plan for raising war revenues.

Women Hotelkeepers.

Many of the hotels of the country towns of England are managed by women, and it is claimed that they do it far bet-ler than men in the same position,

/ nues. 1866—Battle of Clischin (Seven Weeks War), between the Frussians, 16,000 strong, under Prince Frederic Charles, and the Austrians and Sax Planted in June and July, these Planted in June and July, these yield large crops of fine potatoes ready for digging just before cold weather comes on, carrying through the winter in first-class condition for either home use or market. By our methods of carrying these Late Seed Potatoes in cold storage, we are enabled to supply them unsprouted and in first-class, sound condition, just when they are required for late planting. Charles, and the Austrians and Saxons, 30,000 strong, under Count Clam-Gallas. The Austrians were defeated and driven from all their positions with a loss of 3,000 killed and wounded and 7,000 prisonors.

1875—Mr. Tilden nominated President of the United States by the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis, 1893—Fall of price of silver through the Indian currency act; silver mining and works suspended in Colorado and other places.

1898—Major-General Merritt sailed from Ban Francisco to the Philippines on board the Nowport. General Snyder's division, numbering more than 5,000 men, sailed from Tampa to reinforce General Shafter at Santlage de Cuba.

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when they are required to be planting.

Book your orders early so as to got the kinds you want, but don't order shipment until your transact to plant as the potencer countries to the property of the planting of the planting the planting of the planting o

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen. RIONMOND, - VIRBINIA.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

### DRANK WHISKEY

A Desperate Attempt Made By a Young Man to End His Life.

#### WORRIED ABOUT A SICK CHILD

Governor Glenn-Offers a Reward for a Murderer-A Practical

Joke.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 28.—Charles Grissom, a carpenter living in this city, by drinking a pint and a half of whiskey. and over two ounces of lauranum. Grissom had been at home several days nursing a very ill child to whom he was much attached. The desperate illness of the child seemed to prey on his mind, and last night he seemed to give way completely, procured the whiskey and lauranum. The child is still desperately ill. Grissom was twentynine years old and had a wife and two children, the one so ill being six months

#### A New Commandant.

President Winston, of the A, and M. President Winston, of the A. and M. College, announces that the college authorities have made formal application to the War Department for the detailing of Licutenant Jack Young, of Henderson, as commandant of the college to succeed Captain Phelps, retired. Licutenant Young is of the Fifth Cavalry, and served in the Phillippines, having entered the volunteer service and been promoted respectively second and first licutenant. At present he is drillmaster at the Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Licutenant Young is a Horner School man and is especially well equipped for the duties of commandant equipped for the duties of commandant at the A. and M. He has signified his desire to come and it is a question now of inducing the War Department to detail him, which President Winston has strong

nim, which President Whiston has strong hope of doing.

Governor Glenn issues a reward of \$259 for the capture of the murderer of N. E. Strickland, who was burned to death in the incendiary fire that destroyed the plant of the Standard Oll Company in this city some weeks are at 1 this city some weeks ago.

#### Masonic Reunion.

Quite a party of Masons went to Kinston to-day to participate in the Masonic reunion, rally and big dinner held there to-day. State Auditor B. F. Dixon, was a member of the Raleigh delegation.

"There is a little naked babe, live and taking, lying deserted in the old

kicking, lying deserted in the old Devereux house at Glenwood," was a startling telephone message that came into the onlice of magistrate R. G. Reid, in this city, yesterday. He set about rescuing the child at once, starting a constable and a policeman post haste for the child and casting about for a home for the little thing. He found a kind-hearted lady who said she would care for it until it could be carried to december? to the Scelety for the Protection of the Homeless Children. However, when the Homeless Children. However, when the property in question at as advantaged in the child in the old house, only an empty whiskey bottle "dressed up" as menty whiskey bottle "dressed up" in some attered infant's clubbes."

However, We and make a final effort to secure the property in question at as advantaged to the support of all the sport loventy and the support loventy Homeless Children. However, when the officers reached Glenwood, there was no trace of the child in the old house, only an empty whiskey bottle "dressed up" in some tattered infant's clothes. The justice would like a pass at the practical joker and send him to the roads for thirty 'days.

#### BLIND TIGERS.

Police Have a Spasm of Activity in Greensboro.

in Greensboro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., June 28.—Police officers have been suspiciously inactive for the past ten days in "yanking up" alleged dispensers of contraband liquor. Monday, however, they broke loose with about twenty-five warrants, nineteen of which were against one man, and yesterday about twenty-five more warrants were issued. As a result four defendants, unable to give bond for appearance at this afternoon's term of the Mayor's Court, spent last night in jall, one of them being a white man.

Dr. J. P. Turner, county coroner, returned from Summer township last night. The body of Mrs. Safright, burled three weeks ago, was exhumed and examined. He roports that he found nothing to indicate that the death was due to any unatural cause, and gives the opinion that the woman died with paralysis, which substantintes that of Dr. Armfield, the physician who attended her. Booker Washington's theory that his race should learn to love work is regarded by them, as by many others of different races, as a pretty theory, out impossible in practice.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Kismet.

Love-a vagrant butterfly, Winged with gauzy gold, Swiftly slips from bud to flower, Cath'ring sweets untold.

Heart o' me-a rose asleep, Cradling close a dream. Fragrant as the 1ps of June In its heart of cream.

Butterfly-a lover bold, Courtsles with a kiss, Wakes the dainty dreaming rose For an hour of bliss.

"Wings are but wherewith to fly."
Fickle Love makes plaint.
As he plumes for instant flight,
Brooking no restraint.
Numbed by rain Numbed by pain, surpassing far Raptures all too brief, Vigil-worn, poor Heart of me Counts the hours with Grief! A. C. STOVER. Richmond, Va.

Spare the Children.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-For the sake of our children, who will most naturally read the accounts of the murder of the poor little boy Smith, of Manchester, eliminate the disgusting evidence of doctors and parents as to the unfortunate condition of this poor baby boy.

A MOTHER.

Do Your Shopping Early.

lic to say whether it shall be a permanent summer arrangement.

We have always favored any plans which have for their object the betterment of the condition of our employes, and took the initiative in the matter of announcing 5 P. M. Been, however, that more people shop in the one hour between 5 P. M. and 6 P. M. that in any other two hours between one P. M. and 5 P. M.

5 P. M.
We believe that a little forethought
upon the part of the Richmond people
as to planning their time for shopping,
will work no inconvenience to themselves
by this new arrangement and will certainly add to the comfort and pleasure
of hundreds of falthful, hardworking employes of the Richmond dry goods stores.

Respectfully,
MILLER & BHOADS.

Keeping the Lid Down.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—Apropos of "bolding the lid down" is a story of old Hanover county, Va. Some years age in the days of apple brandy stills, there lived in said county a prosperous widow by the name of Hooper.

Upon one occasion she filled the still with year of the prosperous widow by the name of upon one occasion she filled the still who have been deep the cap of lid down. After attending to many other routine duties pertaining to the farm, she returned to the still to see how Pat was getting on. As soon as she got within slight, Pat cried out, "Run here, Mrs. Hooper, run; it is getting hotter and hotter!"

To keep the lid down he had seated of being not only cremated, but blown skyward, the lid of the still being the relict or safety valve.

For a Country Club.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-it will be a great pity for Richmond if the hard work and persistent efforts of the enthusastic committee that labored so hard to get Richmond a first-class country club goes for naught. One of Richmond's greatest needs at present is a country club-one that will reflect redit on this city as does the Baltimore. The Hermitage and Lakeside Clubs have served their purpose during the time Richmond has been growing and waking up, but we need a club that will be thoroughly representative—one that will provide all manner of sports and amusemust; where members can escure rooms during the time and secure a good meal, with special table dhote dinaty of the privileges of the Baltimore Country Club can easily appreciate how very badly Richmond needs a country club.

Would it not be a good idea for the committee to have another meeting and appoint a sub-committee to call on Mrs.

Richmond, Va. Too Much of It.

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